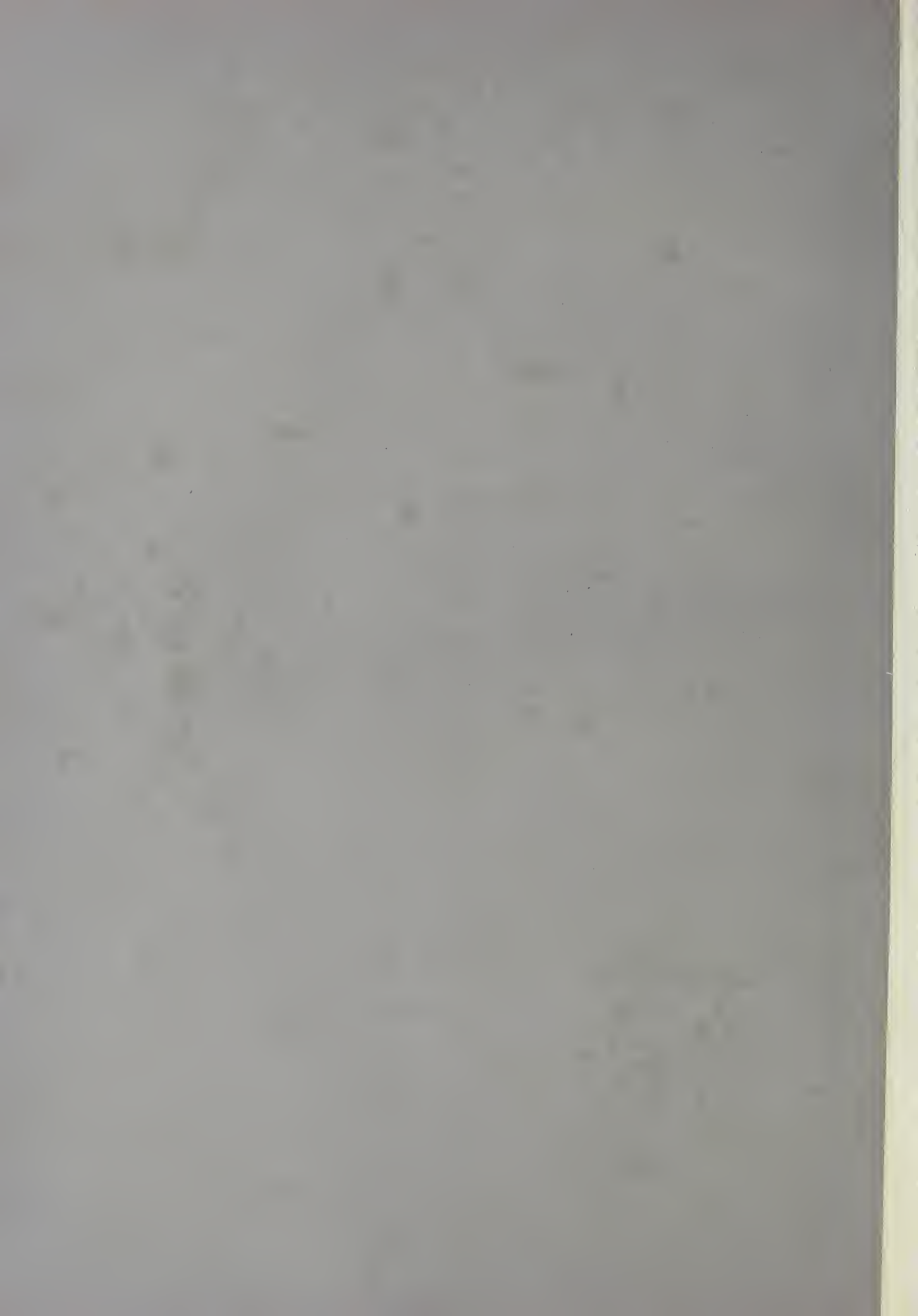




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School's shortest period was the year
We spent in company with you—
Those golden, carefree, happy days,
When life was rich and new.

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CLASSES

BE STRONG

Be strong, young men and young women,
 Face the world with power and might;
 Today you are crossing the threshold,
 Be strong and uphold what is right!
 Be strong, as your tasks are unfolded,
 Take truth and good will for your guide;
 Tomorrow will open new journeys,
 Be strong and all fear will subside!
 Be strong, young men and young women,
 The future seems far and unknown.
 Keep heart, seek love and great wisdom,
 Be strong, as the pathway you roam.

—BILL JAKE RENDLEMAN

SONG

Boyden High, memories
 Now come back anew;
 Even though we're leaving you,
 Our hearts will e'er be true.
 We've done our best these long years through,
 And in the years to come
 We'll cherish and love
 The friends that we've made
 In our high school day memories.
 Sadness, joy, had their part
 In days when we were bold,
 But we've worked for dear old high
 And now we've reached our goal;
 Boyden High, we're leaving you,
 With tears and much regret,
 But in future years, we'll never forget
 Our high school day memories.

—SARAH PEELER

—PAT SIGMAN

Senior Class Officers



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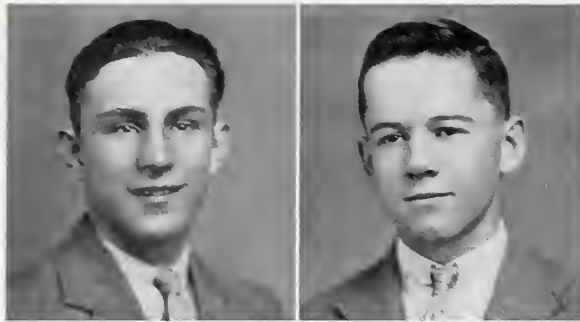
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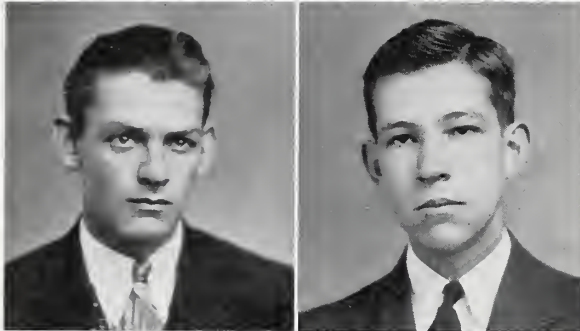
I like your silence; it the more shows of your wonder.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '33; Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '34; Intramural Basketball '35.

ANDREW, JAMES

Have your convictions and stand firm.

Entered '31; General.



AREY, JR., JOHN WILLIAM

We have crossed the bay—the ocean lies before us.

Entered '31; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '31.

ARMSTRONG, JR., CHARLES WALLACE

A peculiar combination of laziness and enthusiasm,
sense and nonsense—

A typical gentleman of the old south.

Entered '32; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '33 and '35; Treasurer H. R. '35; Hi Y '35-'36; Treasurer of Hi Y '35; Hi Y Basketball '36; Intramural Basketball '36.



BARNHARDT, MELVIN

I hate nobody; I am in love with the world.

Entered '33; General; Pres. H. R. '33; Vice-Pres. H. R. '35.

BECK, FAITH

Some people think that because I wear specs

I only care for learning;

Yet all the time my ardent heart

With sentiment is yearning.

Entered '32; Home Economics; Secy. H. R. '32; Soccer '32-'34; Athletic Ass. '34-'36.



BENNETT, VIRGINIA

Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything.

Entered '32; Latin; Library Ass. '33-'35; Archery '35-'36; Basketball '36; Orchestra '33-'36.

BLACKMER, III WALTER

High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy.

Entered '32; General; Wrestling '36; Hi Y '36.



BOGGS, MARVIN

Speech is silver—But silence is gold.

Entered '31; Science; Glee Club '36; Basketball Mgr. '36; Hi Y '36.

BOWEN, MERLE

The flash of his keen, black eyes,
Forerunning the thunder.

Entered '32; General; Jr. Varsity Basketball '35; Track '35-'36

BRITTAIN, CARL

One who never turned back, but marched breast
forward,

Never doubted clouds would break.

Entered '31; General; Athletic Mgr. H. R. '31-'33; Football '31-'35;
Basketball '31, '35-'36; Captain Basketball '36; Class Baseball '31-'34;
Class Athletic Mgr. '34.

BROWN, DOROTHY

A clever girl, a wily girl, a girl so full of fun.
A studious girl, a carefree girl, a thousand girls in
one.

Entered '32; Latin; Pres. Freshman Class '32; Pres. H. R. '33; Pres.
Jun'or Class '35; Chief Marshal '35; Second Vice-Pres. Student Body
'35; Glee Club '33-'35; State Music Contest '33-'35; Pres. Senior
Class '36; Nat'l Honor society '35-'36; Vice-Pres. Local Nat'l Honor
Society '36; D. A. R. Citizenship Medal '36; Traffic Officer '33-'36.

BROWN, JR., ED.

Smiles from the channels of future tears.

Entered '31; General; Football '33-'35.

BROWN, LEO

Appearance to have, his only care;
So things seem right no matter what they are.

Entered '32; General.

BUSBY, JOHN

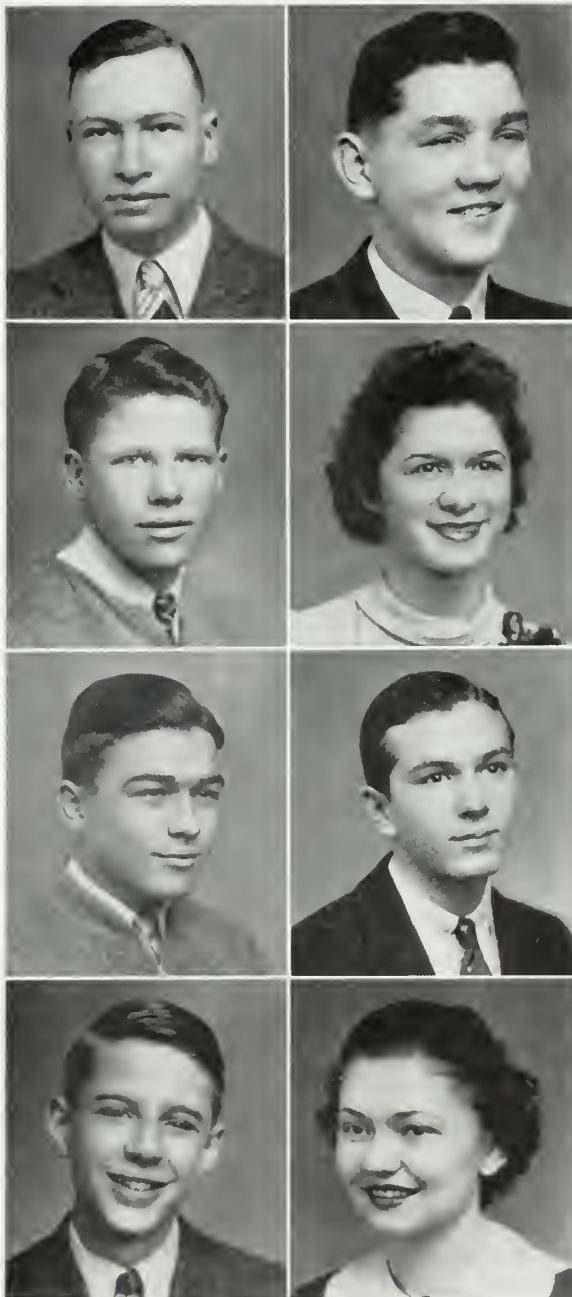
There's a brave young fellow!
There's a man of pluck!
A man that is not afraid to say his say,
Though the whole town be against him.

Entered '32; Latin; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32; Chr. Citizenship Comm.
'33; Marshal '35; Class Day Comm. '36; Debating '31-'36; Nat'l
Honor Society '35-'36; Chr. School Election Comm. '35-'36; Lawyer.

CAIN, MARY FLORENCE

In this merry little miss, dwell the spirits of intelli-
gence, personality, and love.

Entered '32; Latin; Grl Reserves '32-'36; Secy. H. R. '32; Pres.
H. R. '32; Secy. H. R. '35; Orchestra '32-'35; Glee Club '34-'35.





CAMPBELL, DORIS

One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span.

Entered '32; Home Economics; Girls' Letter Club '36.

CHILSON, MARY ELIZABETH

A maiden coming as through the mist a star.

Entered '32; Home Economics; Girls' League '32-'33; Archery '33; Pres. H. R. '33; Student Council Rep. for H. R. '34; Glee Club '34-'36.

CHOATE, KATHLEEN

And her hair was black as night—
And her eyes were starry bright.

Entered '32; General; Chr. H. R. Social Comm. '32; Glee Club '32-'33; Intramural Basketball '35; Jr. Band '35; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Chr. Girl Reserves Welfare Comm. '36; Orchestra '34-'35; School Cheerleader '35-'36.

CLARK, HARRY LEE

His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles,
His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '32; Pres. H. R. '36; Pres. Band Letter Club '35-'36; Band and Orchestra '32-'36; State Music contest '32-'36; 2nd. Place Clarinet solo '35.

COLE, JR., E. W.

Hang sorrow—care will kill a cat—
Therefore let's be merry.

Entered '32; General; Band and Orchestra '32-'36; Traffic Officer '35-'36; Pres. H. R. '34; Vice-Pres. H. R. '35.

COLEY, MARY

The rising blushes, which her cheek o'er-spread,
Are opening roses in the lilies' bed.

Entered '32; General; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '32; Girl Reserves '32-'34; Glee Club '32-'34; State Music Contest '33-'34.

COOKE, CURTIS

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up, and say
to all the world:
This is a man.

Entered '32; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32.

CRESS, ANNIE LEE

Nobility is thine, and thy face is the reflection of thy
nature.

Entered '32; Home Economics.



CULP, JOHN

As large as life, and twice as natural.

Entered '30; General; Football '35

DEVEREUX, VIRGINIA HART

A day in April never came so sweet.

Entered '32; General; Secy. H. R. '32-'33; Class Cheerleader '32; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Secy. Girl Reserves '34; Vice-Pres. H. R. '34; Echo Reporter '33; Program Chr. H. R. '36; Class Play Comm. '36.

FINK, CLARENCE

Intent he seem'd

And pond'ring future things of wondrous weight.

Entered '32; General; Band and Orchestra '36; Hi Y '36; Hi Y Basketball '36; Track '36.

FISHER, ELLIS WOOD

Sighing that nature formed but one such man.

Entered '32; General; Orchestra '32-'36; Band '34-'36.

FISHER, JOHN

The secret of success is the constancy of purpose.

Entered '32; General; Intramural Baseball '32; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32; Intramural Football '33; Intramural Basketball '33-'34.

FISHER, LOUISE

Nothing is more useful than silence.

Entered '32; General.

FLORA, HERBERT

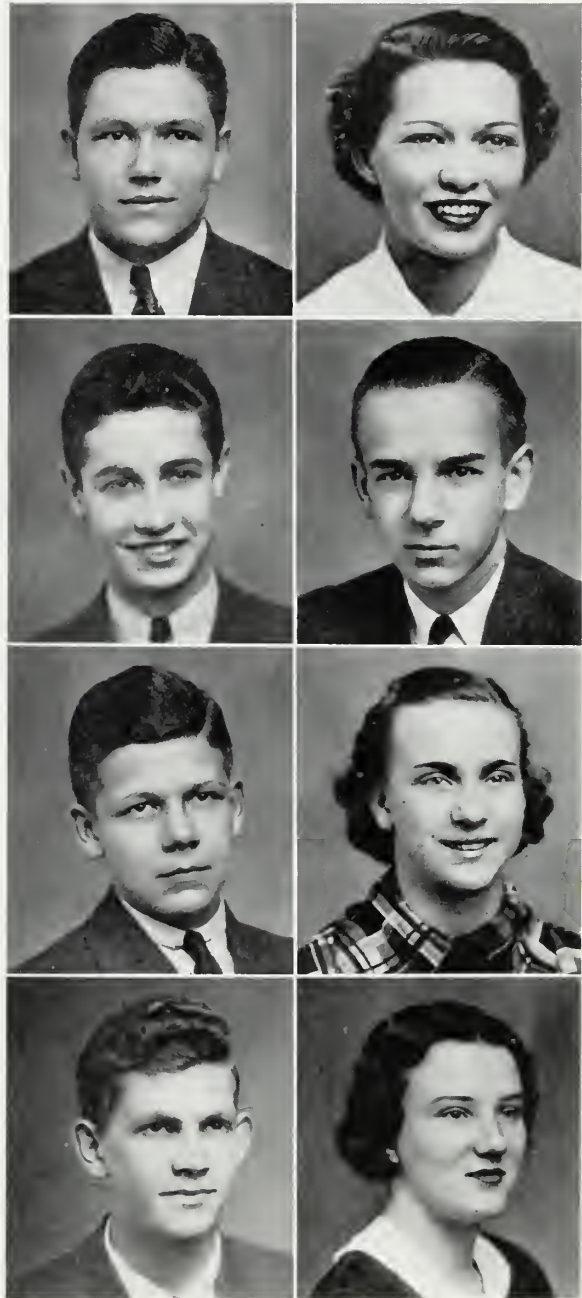
There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness.

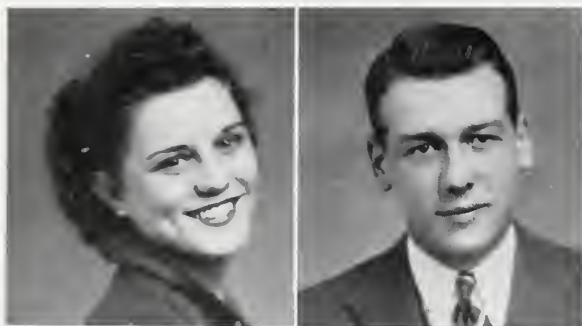
Entered '32; General.

FOSTER, DORIS

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

Entered '31; General.





FREDERICK, ALICE

All things about her drawn
From Maytime and the cheerful dawn.

Entered '32; General; Athletic Mgr. '32; Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '33.



FREDERICK, GEORGE

Stalwart and stately in form was the man.

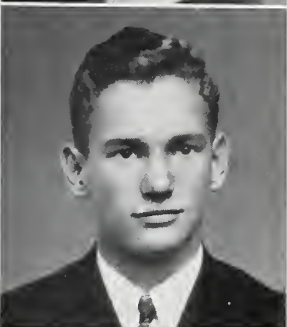
Entered '32; General; Wrestling '34-'35; Pres. H. R. '35.



FREDERICK, THOMAS

I do not think
So fair an outward, and such stuff within
Endows a man but him.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '34.



FROST, VIRGINIA

She packs her troubles in a box, sits on the lid, and smiles.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'36.



FURR, MILDRED

Could I love less—I would be happier.

Entered '33; General; Pres. H. R. '33; Athletic Chr. H. R. '33; Girl Reserves '34; Glee Club '35.



GANTT, MELVIN

I'll be happy, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody.

Entered '31; General; Pres. H. R. '31; Midget Football '31; Boy Council Member '32; Secy. H. R. '32; Varsity Basketball '35-'36; Vice-Pres. H. R. '33; Varsity Football '35; Varsity Track '35-'36; Athletic Mgr. H. R. '35.



GARRISON, HAROLD

He is nice to walk with—
He is witty to talk with—
And pleasant to think on.

Entered '32; General; Freshman Class Cheerleader '32; School Cheerleader '33-'36.

GEORGE, ARTHUR

Who, with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn.

Entered '31; General.



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GILL, MARY LANG

Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage;
Noble by heritage, generous, and free.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Pres. Girl Reserves '35;
Secy. H. R. '32; Traffic Comm. '33-'36; Chr. Traffic Comm. '33-'35;
Glee Club '35; State Music Contest '35; Secy. Student Body '36;
Delegate N. C. Student Council Congress '34; Nat'l Honor Society
'35-'36; Secy. Local Nat'l Honor Society '36; Editor-in-Chief 1936
Echo.

GLOVER, ROY

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

Entered '32; Science; Band '32-'36; Orchestra '35-'36; Traffic
Officer '34-'36.

GOODWIN, ESTHER

She was always that modest and sweet, I declare,
She would blush full as red as her elegant hair.

Entered '32; General; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Athletic Mgr. H. R.
'32; Glee Club '34-'36; Chr. Religious Comm. Girl Reserves '34.

GOODWIN, HELEN

Precious things come in small packages—
Gee, I'm glad I'm little!

Entered '32; Home Economics; Secy. and Treas. H. R. '32; Pres.
H. R. '33; Glee Club '32-'33; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Pres. H. R. '36;
Library Ass. '35-'36.

GRUBB, JOHN

Mannerly modesty is the height of virtue.

Entered '32; General.

HALLMAN, VIRGINIA

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Entered '32; General; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '32; Vice Pres. H.
R. '33.

HARRISON, FRANCES

Silence is more eloquent than words.

Entered '32; General.

HARTLINE, EVA

The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can
embrace, equally, great things and small.

Entered '32; General; Secy. H. R. '32; Glee Club '34-'35; State
Music Contest '34-'35.



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HARTMAN, HAZEL

All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Chr. Welfare Comm. '33; Basketball '33; Glee Club '34-'36.

HARTMAN, CAROLYN

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Secy. Girl Reserves '32; Social Chr. Girl Reserves '36; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32; Athletic Mgr. H. R. '32; Pres. H. R. '33; Office Assistant '35-'36.



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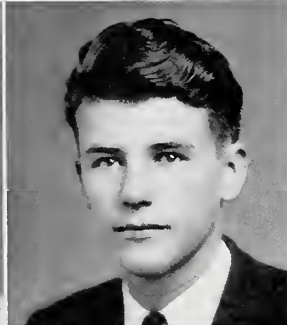
The enthusiastic and pleasing illusions of youth.

Entered '32; General.

HEDRICK, FRANCES

Two sparkling eyes; a pinch of gay laughter, spiced
with unlimited mental resources and mixed well!

Entered '32; General; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Vice-Pres. Girl Reserves '36; Student Council House and Grounds Comm. '35; Marshal '35; Nat'l Honor Society '35-'36; Vice-Pres. Student Body '36; Senior Commencement Comm. '36; Historian '36; Managing Editor 1936 Annual.



HEFNER, GAYNELLE

And then her features started into smiles
Sweet as blue heavens o'er 'chanted isles.

Entered '32; General; Secy. H. R. '32; Varsity Basketball '33; Baseball '33; Girls' Athletic Manager '36.

HEILIG, THEODORE

No friend's a friend until he shall prove one.

Entered '31; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '31; Secy. H. R. '32; Football '31-'32; Wrestling '34-'36; Track Mgr. '35.



HELLARD, MAMIE

Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts
of others.

Entered '32; General; Chr. Welfare Comm. '33; Varsity Basketball '33-'34, '36; Baseball '32, '34, '36.

HORTON, RALPH

None but himself can be his parallel.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '33-'35; Tennis '34-'36; Business Mgr. 1936 Echo.



HORTON, ELIZABETH

'Tis the silent who learn the most and live the longest.
Entered '32; Latin; Echo Reporter '32; Glee Club '32-'36; State Music Contest '32-'35.

HURLEY, MARGARET

A soul of fire in a shell of pearl.

Entered '32; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32; Secy. H. R. '33; Girl Reserves '32-'33; Basketball '36.

ISENHOUR, JR., CHARLES

Devout, yet cheerful, pious, not austere;
To others lenient, to himself sincere.

Entered '32; Science; Pres. H. R. '35.

JULIAN, BOB

To hear him speak, and sweetly smile
You were in paradise the while.

Entered '32; General; H. R. Athletic Mgr. '32-'33; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '33; Vice-Pres. H. R. '34; Secy. and Treas. H. R. '36.

KENERLY, BILL

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Entered '32; Latin; Glee Club '32-'35; Traffic Officer '36.

KLUTZ, CLARENCE

Ever changing, ever popular.

Entered '32; Science; Orchestra '32-'36.

KLUTZ, CLYDE

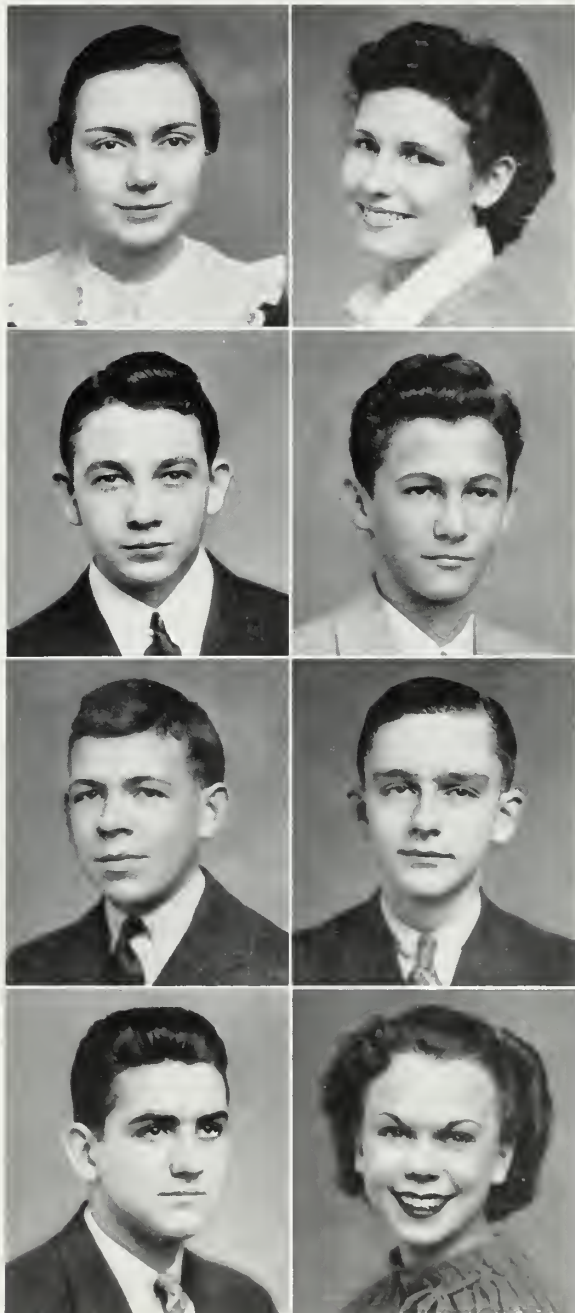
The glory of young men is their strength.

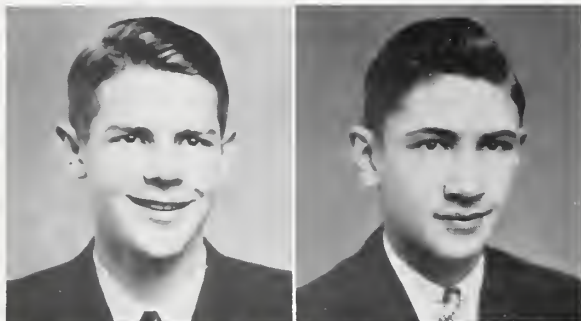
Entered '31; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '33; Secy. and Treas. H. R. '34; Baseball '34; Basketball '34-'36; Football '35.

KLUTZ, FRANCES

Daughter of the Gods,
Divinely small
And most divinely fair.

Entered '32; General; Secy. H. R. '32; Treas. Freshman Class '32; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Vice-Pres. Girl Reserves '35; Pres. Girl Reserves '36; Marshal '35.





KNIGHT, JOHN

A rare good fellow when it comes to play.

Entered '32; General; Basketball '34-'36; Track '35-'36; Football '34-'35; Chr. H. R. '36; Tennis '36.

KOONTZ, MARVIN

A day for toil, an hour for sport—
But for a friend is life too short.

Entered '32; Science; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32; Office Ass. '33; Library Ass. '33; Welfare Comm. H. R. '35; Tennis '36.



LAUCHMAN, ELEANOR

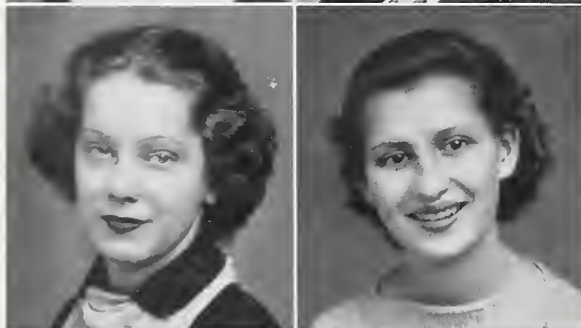
Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Treas. Girl Reserves '36; Chr. H. R. Comm. '36; Library Ass. '36; Chr. Class Day Play Comm. '36; Tennis '33-'35.

LAUCHMAN, WILLIAM

Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone.

Entered '32; General; Echo Reporter '33; Glee Club '34-'36; State State Music Contest '35; Traffic Officer '35-'36.



LAUGHRIDGE, ANNABEL

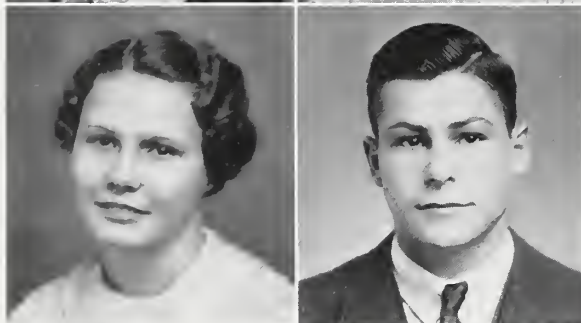
Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind
So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good.

Entered '32; Latin; Treas. H. H. '32; Girl Reserves '32-'35; Treas. Girl Reserves '33; Program Chr. Girl Reserves '34; Secy. Girl Reserves '34; Echo Reporter '32; H. R. Program Chr. '34; H. R. Social Chr. '34; Student Body Social Comm. '35-'36.

LENTZ, MILDRED

A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!

Entered '33; General; Chr. Welfare Comm. '33; Sec. H. R. '34; Orchestra '33-'36; State Music Contest '33-'36; Basketball '33; Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '32.



LENTZ, RUTH

Truth is truth,
To the end of reckoning.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32; Basketball '33; 2 Girl's Athletic Ass. '34-'36.

LEONARD, JOHN

Friendship is the shadow of the evening,
Which strengthens with the setting sun of life.

Entered '32; General.



LINN, JR., THOMAS

Rich in saving common sense.

Entered '32; General.

LORBACKER, MARY

Friend more divine than all divinities.

Entered '31; General

MAEDER, VALERIE JEAN

Sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.

Entered '32; General; Girl Reserves '32-'35; Ass't Girls' Athletic Mgr. H. R. '32.

MCALL, KATHERINE

Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets' fancy when they love?

Entered '31; General; Girl Reserves '31-'35.

MCDANIEL, HAZEL

Silence oppresses with too great weight.

Entered '32; General

MCDANIEL, VIVIAN

Modest and shy as a nun is she.

Entered '32; General; H. R. Athletic Mgr. '32; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '36; Glee Club '36.

MCINTIRE, RUSSELL

God gave him the gift of singing
'Tis no less than divine;
A soul of loving-kindness
Like this you seldom find.

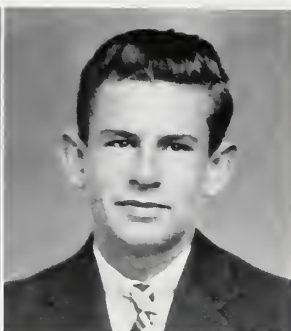
Entered '32; General; Glee Club '34-'35; Student Council '35-'36.

MILLER, MARGARET

Her wavy hands on the ivory keys strayed in a fitful fantasy
Like the silver gleam when the poplar trees
Rustle their pale leaves listlessly.

Entered '32; General; Chr. Citizenship Comm. '32; Orchestra '32-'33; Pianist for Assembly '35; Glee Club '33-'36.





MILLER, MARY MAYE

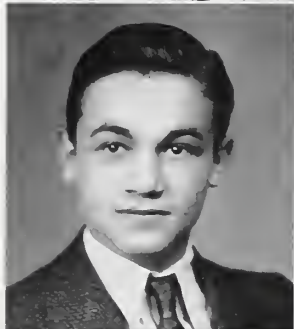
Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '34; Orchestra '32-'36; Girl Reserves '34-'36; Tennis '34.

MILLER, BILL

Give every man thine ear but few thy voice.

Entered '32; Science; Vice-Pres; H. R. '32; Track '35-'36.



MISENHEIMER, FRED

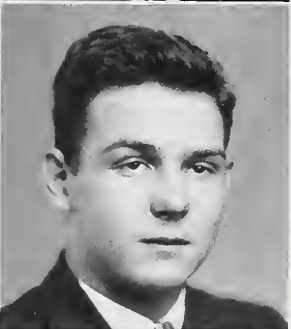
Youth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are.

Entered '32; Science; Chr. Citizenship Comm. H. R. '32.

MORGAN, WILLIAM

The true greatness of nations is in those qualities
which constitute the greatness of the individual.

Entered '32; General; Program Chr. H. R. '32; Orchestra '32-'35; Band '34; Hi Y '36; Secy. Hi Y '36.



MURPHY, LYNCH

Honest as Abe Lincoln but a whole lot better looking.

Entered '32; General; Intramural Basketball '33-'36; Intramural Football '36; Tennis '34-'36; Marshal '35; School Treas. '36; Hi Y '35-'36; Chr. School Citizenship Comm. '36.

NASH, A. L.

He was man, take him for all in all,
Whose like I shall not see again.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '32; Football '33-'35; Captain Football '35; Wrestling '35; Track '35-'36; Vice Pres. Senior Class '36; Sports Editor of 1936 Echo.



PEELER, SARAH

The girl who wins is the girl who works;
The girl who toils while the next one shirks.

Entered '32; General; Glee Club '32-'36; Lenoir High School—Pres. Sophomore Class '33; Pres. Junior Class '34; Nat'l Honor Society '35-'36.

POOLE, CLAYTON

A cheerful, easy, open countenance.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '32; Sec. Freshman Class '32; Vice-Pres. H. R. '33; Clean Up Comm. H. R. '36.



POOLE, SARAH

The girl that loves and laughs must sure do well.

Entered '33; General; Basketball '33-'34; Chr. Program Comm. '34; Track '34-'35; Girls' Athletic Ass. '34-'35.

PUTZEL, CHARLES

Heart to conceive, understanding to direct, and the hand to execute.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '32; Tennis '34; Debating Team '35-'36; Student Council Citizenship Comm. '35; Hi Y '35-'36; Treas. School '35; Pres. Student Body '36; Tennis '36; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

RAMSEY, BONNIE BELL

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair
Like twilight too—her dusky hair.

Entered '32; Home Economics; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Treas. Girl Reserves '32; Program Chr. Girl Reserves '33; Glee Club '33-'36; Orchestra '34-'35.

RANKIN, FLAKE

His quaint wit made home truths seem more true.

Entered '31; General; Football '32-'35; Baseball '32-'34; Wrestling '34; Class Basketball '31-'35.

RENDLEMAN, WILLIAM JACOB

Another Bobby Jones!

Boyden High is proud to boast of a future golf champ.

Entered '32; General; Treas. H. R. '32; Golf '32-'36; Football '34; Basketball '35; Student Council Athletic Chr. '35-'36; Hi Y '36; Captain Hi Y Basketball '36; Athletic Chr. Hi Y '36.

RITCHIE, CLYDE

Simple truth his utmost skill.

Entered '32; General

RITCHIE, WILLIE MAE

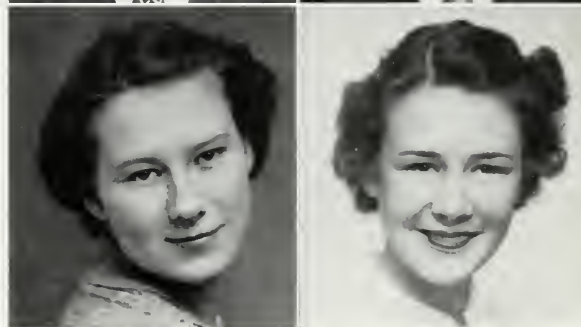
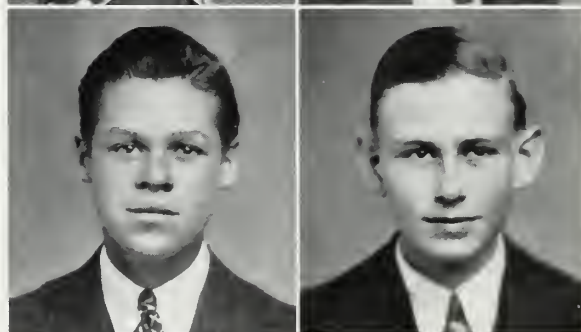
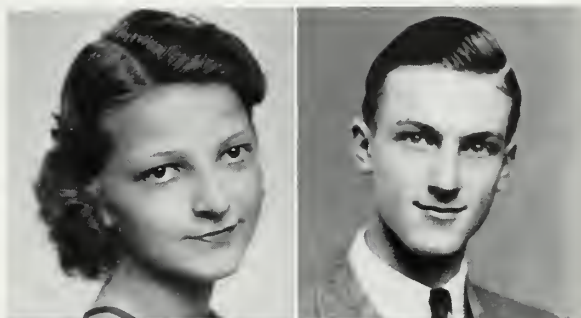
A merry heart doeth good like medicine.

Entered '32; Science; Chr. Housekeeping Comm. H. R. '33; Girls' Athletic Ass. '36.

ROBERTS, HILDA GRAHAM

I pen my faith to no man's sleeve;
Have I not two eyes of my own?

Entered '32; Latin; Chr. Social Comm. '32; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Vice-Pres. H. R. '33; Secy. and Treas. H. R. '34; Treas. H. R. '35.





ROBINSON, JOHN
Let us eat, drink, and be merry.
Entered '32; General; Band '32-'36.



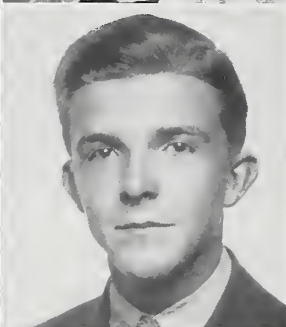
ROSS, BETSY
Say that she frown; I'll say she looks as clear
As morning roses newly wash'd with dew.
Entered '32; General; Treas. Freshman Class '32; Treas. Sophomore Class '33; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Pres. Girl Reserves '32-'33; Vice Pres. Girl Reserves '34; Chr. Program Comm. Girl Reserves '33-'34; Vice-Pres. H. R. '35; Secy. H. R. '36.

RUFTY, LOUISE
A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A friendly, jolly way she had.
Entered '32; Home Economics; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Pres. Girl Reserves '33; Secy. Girl Reserves '36; Pres. Leonard Athletic Ass. '35; Secy. Senior Class '36; Nat'l Honor Society '35-'36.



RUFTY, JOE HEARNE
Plain without pomp, and rich without a show.
Entered '31; General; Band '31-'36.

RUFTY, RACHEL ELIZABETH
Who knows nothing base—Fears nothing known.
Entered '32; General; Vice-Pres. H. R. '35; Pres. H. R. '33; Baseball '33; Athletic Mgr. H. R. '34.



SHIELDS, HAZEL
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command
Entered '32; General; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Secy. and Treas. H. R. '33.

SIGMAN, PAT
She is haughty—That's no lie
But there's mischief in her eye
She's a flirt.
Entered '32; Home Economics; Spencer—Secy. of H. R. '33; Spencer Cheerleader '35; Salisbury—Girl Reserves '36; Secy. H. R. '36.

SIGMAN, JR., ROSS
Whose little body lodged a mighty mind.
Entered '31; Science; Pres. H. R. '31-'32; Council Member '31; Football Mgr. '34; Orchestra and Band '31-'36; Art Editor of 1936 Echo; Statistician.



SMITH, MARJORIE

Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me.

Entered '32; General; Program Chr. H. R. '32; Treas. H. R. '32-'33; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Glee Club '35; Girls' Athletic Ass. '36.

SMITH, RACHEL

My gentle lady,
I wish you all the joy that you can wish.

Entered '32; General.

SPRINKLE, THOMAS

Whom neither shape of danger could dismay
Nor thought of—happiness betray.

Entered '32; General.

STALLINGS, JOE

An honest man, close-button'd to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within.

Entered '30; General.

STANBACK, TOM

Of manners gentle, of affections strong,
A man of business all along.

Entered '32; General; Football '33; Glee Club '33; Orchestra '33-'35; Band '34-'36; Pres. H. R. '35; Chief Marshal '35; Hi Y '34-'36; Debating team '35; Nat'l Honor Society '35-'36; Chr. Local Nat'l Honor Society '36; Publicity Comm. of Student Council '36.

STEWART, MARION

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in a woman.

Entered '32; Latin; Pres. H. R. '32; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Secy. Girl Reserves '34; Glee Club '35; Marshal '35; Treas. Senior Class '36; Secy. H. R. '36.

STOKES, HASSEL

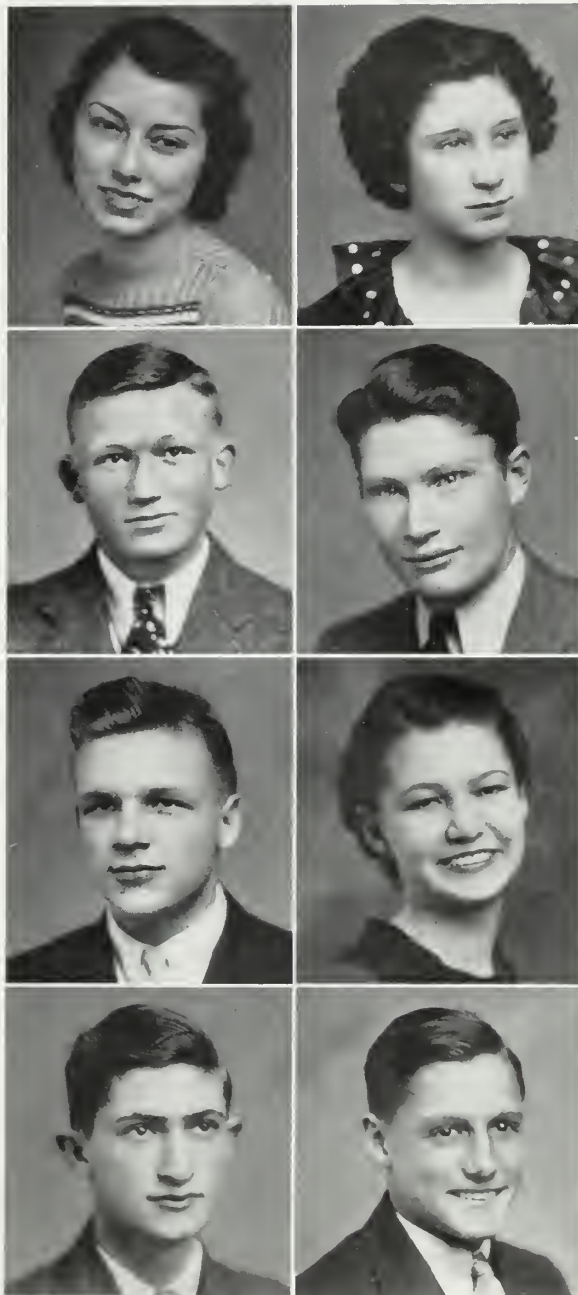
An affable and courteous gentleman.

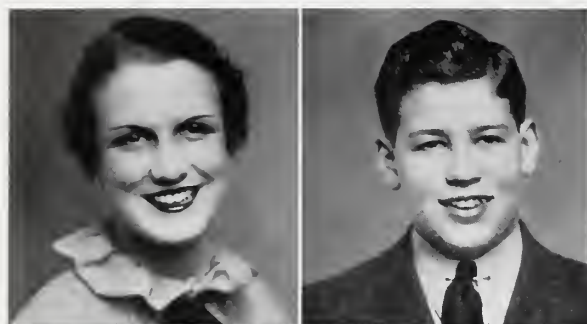
Entered '32; General; Treas. H. R. '32; Pres. H. R. '33; Vice-Pres. H. R. '34.

STURKEY, LAWRENCE

A man polished to the nail.

Entered '32; General; Football Mgr. '35; Traffic Officer '35-'36.





SWANN, HELEN

This done, she sung and caroll'd out so clear
That men and angels might rejoice to hear.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '32; Secy. H. R. '33; Citizenship and Program Comm. '34; Secy. H. R. '35; Program Comm. H. R. '35.

TOMS, PAUL

Things are bound to happen— why worry?
Everything comes to him who waits—why hurry?

Entered '32; General; Hi Y '35-'36.



TREXLER, RUBY

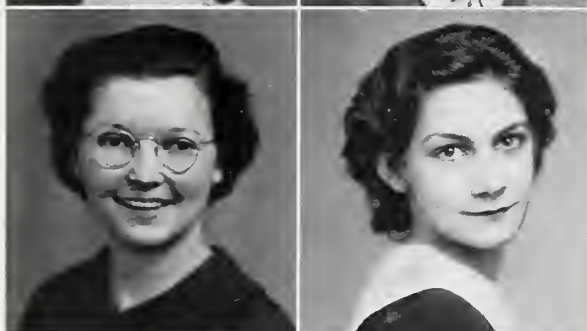
She moves! Life wanders up and down
Through all her face, and lights up every charm.

Entered '31; General.

TWINN, BLANCHE

She's not afraid to say her say, tho' the whole world
be against her.

Entered '32; Latin; Pres. H. R. '32; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Library Ass. '36; Girls' Athletic Ass. '35-'36.



WAGNER, HAZEL

Be silent and safe— Silence never betrays you.

Entered '32; General.

WAGGONER, MILDRED

A golden silence is the truest friend.

Entered '32; General; Girls' Athletic Ass. '35-'36; Captain Soccer '35; Captain Hockey '36; Basketball '36.



WALLER, RAYMOND

From well to better, daily self-surpassed.

Entered '32; General; Won Fire Prevention Cup '36.

WALTON, FRANCES

True and sincere, loyal and kind;
A girl like this you seldom find.

Entered '32; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Orchestra '32-'33; Girl Scout '33; Traffic Officer '36; Alternate on Debating Team '35.



WEANT, EDITH

A whirlwind of vivacious attractiveness plus a shower of mental accessories equals Edith.

Entered '32; Latin; Freshman Cheerleader '32; Athletic Mgr. H. R. '32; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Secy. Girl Reserves '34; Treas. Girl Reserves '36; Traffic Officer '34-'36; Chr. Traffic Comm. '35-'36; Glee Club '35; State Music Contest '35; School Cheerleader '35-'36; Nat'l Honor Society '35-'36; Literary Editor of 1936 Echo; Class Prophet.

WHITE, DOROTHY

Her air, her smile, her notions told of womanly completeness.

Entered '32; General; Pres. H. R. '32; Secy. and Treas. H. R. '34; Athletic Mgr. H. R. '35-'36.

WOODSON, JR., CHARLES

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.

Entered '32; Latin; Program Chr. H. R. '32; Freshman Cheerleader '32; Glee Club '32-'36; State Music Contest '35-'36; School Cheerleader '34; Track '35; Wrestling '36; Debating '36; Tennis '36; Hi Y. '35-'36; Hi Y Basketball '35-'36.

YINGLING, BOBBY

The force of his own merit makes his way.

Entered '32; Science; Vice-Pres. H. R. '32-'33; Football '35.

ZUMBRUNNEN, MARY HELEN

I know that you have a gentle, noble temper,
A soul as even as calm.

Entered '32; General; Girl Reserves '32-'34; Program Chr. Girl Reserves '34; Orchestra '34; Glee Club '35.



SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES ARE NOT IN THE ANNUAL

Bassinger, L. C.
Bernhardt, Cecil
Bostian, Annie Laurie
Brattain, Hazel
Carter, Anita
Clark, Hal
Clark, Mavis
Cline, Fred
Dorsett, Christine
Eller, Vance
File, Daisy
File, Lena

Forrest, William
Freeman, William
Hannah, Covington
Harrison, Roger
Holshouser, Ralph
Jones, Houston
Jones, Nellie
Kirk, P. J.
Kluttz, Edith
Leslie, Louise
Love, Robert
Martin, Garland
Lagle, Lou

McKinney, Custer
Norwood, Joe
Parks, John
Peeler, Estelle
Prepost, Frances
Rankin, Mary
Ridenhour, Leonard
Rimer, Willie
Roseman, LaVerna
Trexler, Helen
Trexler, Ned
Wagoner, Reuben



SUPERLATIVES



Louise Ruffy



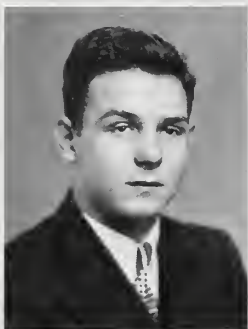
Harold Garrison



Charles Putzel



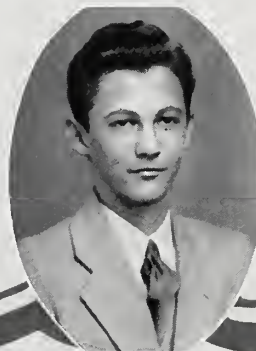
Billy Hedrick



Bud Nash



Dorothy Brown



Bob Julian

SUPERLATIVES



Frances Kluttz



Pat Sigman



Elizabeth Horton



Ed Brown



Margaret Miller



Ross Sigmon



SUPERLATIVES

Best Looking	Harold Garrison	Billy Hedrick
Best Dancers	Harold Garrison	Frances Kluttz
Most Personality	Ross Sigmon	Frances Kluttz
Best-All-Round	Bud Nash	Dot Brown
Most Studious	Charles Putzel	Dot Brown
Best Athletes	Bud Nash	Louise Rufty
Best Dressed	Ross Sigmon	Frances Kluttz
Most Popular	Harold Garrison	Billy Hedrick
Most Attractive	Harold Garrison	Pat Sigman
Best Executive	Charles Putzel	Dot Brown
Cutest	Bob Julian	Pat Sigman
Friendliest	Bud Nash	Dot Brown
Most Original	Bud Brown	Dot Brown
Most Musical	Ross Sigmon	Margaret Miller
Most Bashful	Bud Nash	Elizabeth Horton

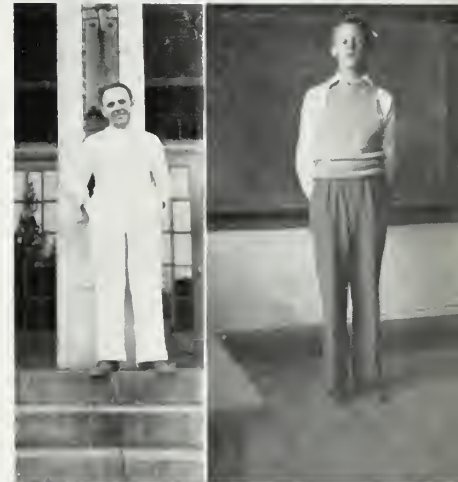
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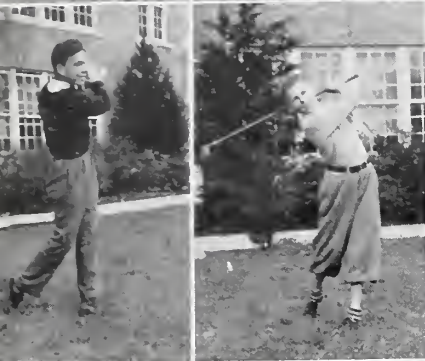
Just before graduating, my classmates and I were inspecting the new, streamline ship which we would board, in a week, and which would carry us into the future. Being interested in ships, I made a visit to the engine room and while there, engaged in conversation, the captain who explained to me the new invention which permitted the ship to be put in reverse gear and move backwards. I was touring the dining room when I felt a jerk; the ship was moving, but behold, it was going backward! Several of us rushed to the engine room to find the cause for this procedure. We found the captain panic-stricken. We finally got from him the information that he had put the ship in reverse and was unable to change gears because of some apparent defect in the new invention. We were now going at a rapid rate of speed and everyone was frantic except Charles Woodson, who had been thinking deeply of some way to relieve the situation and finally announced that he could have the ship moving forward in a few minutes. He was as good as his word, and soon we were advancing through the period of four previous years. We were seeing our accomplishments of these years, some of which I shall relate to you.

As Freshmen, we entered Boyden High School two hundred and fifty strong. We chose for our first leader Jack Tarr and for our adviser, Miss Melva Le Gette. Following the example set by Freshmen of former years, we walked off with all the honors. We won the Intramural Athletic Trophy for Girls, the P. T. S. A. cup for attendance, the Clean-Up Campaign award, and sold more Christmas seals than any of the upper classes. The Freshman teachers, viewing these and other achievements, realized that most of us had learned from them as much as possible and so, unwillingly, gave this group of boys and girls with such superior mental resources to the Sophomore teachers.

As the wisest of all foolish ones, we began the second year of our high school careers. We decided that, to be fair and equal, we should not disillusion the young, eager Freshmen in their first year in this great institution. Accordingly we allowed them to take most of the blue ribbons; however, under the advisership of Mrs. McGavok, nee Miss Pauline Harris, we attained several minor honors. One thing of which we were most proud was our representation on the School Golf Team, which won a cup for State Championship and two trophies for Southern Championships. The golfer of whom we were very proud was Bill Jake Rendleman.

The following year, as Juniors, we began to realize how little we did know; however, there were a few outstanding individuals in the class. Debating talent was discovered in Tom Stanback, Charles Putzel, John Busby, and Frances Walton. One member of the class, a varsity football member, Cecil Barnhardt, made the All State Team. There were eight members of the class who were invited to join the National Honor Society. These were: Dorothy Brown, Mary Lang Gill, Billy Hedrick, Louise Rufty, Edith Weant, John Busby, Charles Putzel, and Tom Stanback. The next year, however, the Society received two worthy members, Sara Peeler and Pat Sigman, from other schools. We Juniors, as is the custom, entertained the Seniors in the Annual Junior-Senior Party. We were greatly helped in this undertaking by Dot Brown, our class president, and Miss Lena Boley, our class adviser.





Now after three years of hard work and privations, quite a few of the original two hundred and fifty have become high and mighty Seniors—outwardly, dignified, but beneath all this dignity, humble souls. Early in the year we again chose as our president Dot Brown, who has led us through our final year with flying colors. High in the estimation of each Senior is Miss Louise Goforth, our adviser. Among our classmates is one of the greatest of athletes. He made the All-State Team. This same boy was asked to play in the first annual "Tobacco Bowl" game in Winston-Salem. He made the first string and played an excellent game. The stellar football player is "Bud" Nash. Among our group, we also have four prominent debaters: John Busby, Tom Stanback, Charles Putzel, and Charles Woodson.

This year our class instituted College Day, an enterprise which we hope will gain strength and influence in the future. We invited representatives from various colleges to visit the school and talk to the Juniors and Seniors on different phases of college activities. After the brief talks, individual conferences were held. Out of this program came many lasting values.

Following these talks we had a speaker bring us a message on the topic of vocations. He, seeing our interest in this subject, sent us material on approximately forty vocations. As we have worked to determine the career we wish, we have used this material extensively. You see, we realize our need for preparation, as we set sail on a new sea.

Our teachers have concluded that they can teach us no more and that it is time for us to return to our role of "Green Freshmen" in some institution of higher learning or seek employment in "the wide, wide, world." Arrangements are being made for our commencement exercises. We are to receive our diplomas. We must travel on—into the future.

BILLY HEDRICK, Historian

STATISTICS

Pirates of the Sea of Higher Learning, take heed to these facts that you may judge us for the best.

Though the average is small in stature, being 64 inches in height and 129 pounds in weight, our wisdom is quite large compared with that of the other classes. After looking through the statistics of previous years, I find that the average age, 16½ years, is somewhat less than that established by former classes. The average size shoe is 6¾ and when it is compared with Tom Stanback's number 12 most of us feel quite dainty. I find that 67% are brunettes and 25% blondes. The remaining are unknown, due to peroxide, 42% have brown eyes, 41%, blue eyes. Forget the other 17%. 55% are in love; 26% more are not; the others are doubtful. Miss Archer is the favorite teacher, with Miss Goforth furnishing good competition. Ford, "T" model and V8, is the favored car. History is the favorite subject, giving Miss Archer another compliment. Though some favor Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra, the majority favor Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

As for the attendance of the class, the average may be not so good, but there are a few who have done quite well, such as Mildred Wagoner with a record of 11 years of perfect attendance; Reuben

Wagoner, 10 years; Carolyn Hartman, 8 years; Thomas Albright, 4 years; and Faith Beck, 3 years.

There have been any number of suggestions as to how to run dear old B. H. S., but the majority consent to quit. The class is 100% in favor of a strong student government.

Such statistics, no doubt, give us a place on "The Sea of High Learning".

ROSS SIGMON, Statistician.

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To whom it may concern:

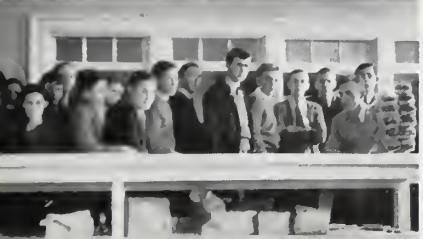
Whereas, we the Senior Class of Boyden High School, finding ourselves duly competent of mind and sound of body, and

Whereas, we and the faculty believe ourselves possessed of an intelligence of a far greater degree than any of our predecessors

Therefore, we do hereby and herewith devise, will and bequeath the following of our superior qualities to those of you not gifted with said qualities:

1. Our fondest thoughts to those dearest to us: Our parents.
2. To our beloved principal, Miss Julia Groves, and all the other members of the faculty: Our sincerest appreciation for their untiring efforts to instill in us knowledge and good character.
3. All chewing gum placed under desks and other school property by Esther Goodwin and other students to our French teacher, Miss Marston.
4. Paul Tom's reckless driving to Edwin Norvell, who already has done too much, we fear.
5. Bill Jake Rendleman leaves his super golfing to anybody who is good enough to get it.
6. Charles Putzel and John Busby leave their masterful style of debating to Buck Woodson and Billy Snider who have a long, long, way to travel before they acquire it.
7. Lynch Murphy leaves with his compliments, the school store with all its numerous embezzlements, to Buck Woodson.
8. Charles Isenhour bequeaths to Jay Stricker his brutish strength with the sincere hope that he will become the next "flea weight" champion of the world.
9. Mary Lang Gill bestows her perseverance in Latin to Mary Frances Dutton.
10. Kathleen Choate leaves her uncanny ability to get an excuse for being late to Bobbie Brantley by request.
11. "Bone" Armstrong leaves his ability to smoke a cigar without getting sick to a person who sadly needs it: Francis Luther.
12. By special request of the recipients, Lynch Murphy and Charles Putzel bestow their tennis ability upon Mr. Beck and Mr. Rollins.
13. Ellis Wood Fisher leaves that "ca-ra-zy duh" to anyone who is good enough to imitate it.
14. The members of the Senior football team leave their super playing to the varsity.
15. Billy Hedrick and Betsy Ross bestow upon Sugar Lady Thompson and Adelaide Sloop their beauty.





16. Russell McIntyre leaves his crooning ability to George Devereux.

17. "Sonny" Sigmon bequeaths his "woman-holding ability" to Buck Woodson.

18. "Hoolie" Roberts wills her "turned-up nose" to Brother Joe.

19. Be it accepted without question that from this date, Charles Woodson and Ruth Lentz are to be known as the biggest flirts in Boyden High School.

20. Thomas Stanback, "Sonny" Sigmon, and John Busby leave their vast knowledge of radio to Carl Deal, and Buck Woodson, who are sadly in need of this learning.

21. John Culp leaves his reputation for skipping classes to "Red" Weant, with the warning that he hide in better places, in order not to be caught.

22. Frances Kluttz and Harold Garrison leave their amazing popularity and dancing graces to anybody who will work hard enough to attain them.

23. Finally we of the Senior Class, vastly wiser than any of you, do leave with you a few words of advice:

To Freshmen: Grow up.

To Sophomores: Calm yourself down. The fact that you are rising Juniors doesn't mean that you know it all.

To Juniors: Try to attain the nearly perfect goal that we, The Seniors, have set up.

Witness, therefore, that we the class of 1936 do hereby affix our signature and seal to this, our last will and testament, and do appoint as sole executor of this document, Mr. Clifford Beck.

Signed:

JOHN C. BUSBY, Lawyer

PROPHECY

The power to foretell the future of such a class as the Class of 1936, which is filled with the most brilliant of young men and the fairest of young women, seemed an honor too great to be bestowed upon this, your humble prophet, but by fate the power to prophesy came to me last week while I was blowing bubbles.

After having blown several bubbles I began to feel faint as if something unusual were going to happen. Then a voice said to me, "Fear not, you are to be the prophet of this Class of 1936. The curtains of time shall be drawn and you shall see fifteen years into the future. Pay close attention to each bubble you blow, for as you gaze into these vesicles of fluid inflated with air you shall see your classmates in lands near and far. Take heed to my admonitions and the ability to utter predictions is yours."

After the voice had spoken, though terrified by the task before me, I kept my faith and courage and sought the wisdom to prophesy.

I then blew a large bubble. Lo! The words of the unknown speaker of a few moments before, proved to be the words of truth, for I could see our dear Boyden High School. Within this colossal building I saw sitting at the principal's desk—none other than Charles Armstrong, who was directing affairs in his usual slow and calm manner. Some of his very efficient faculty were: Eleanor Lauchman, French teacher; Marion Stewart, history teacher; Carolyn Hartman, shorthand teacher; Dorothy White, physical education teacher; Helen Swann, music teacher; the teacher of Latin was—Lo! The bubble burst. I was obliged to turn my thoughts to other classmates and other places. With a desire to see more of our city, I

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blew another bubble with hopes that my wish would come true.

Behold! I could see a beautiful and very prosperous city. I gazed a second longer and recognized it as the city of Salisbury, "The Garden Spot of the World". The mayor was our esteemed President of the Student Body, Charles Putzel. My eyes wandered down the business section. Paul Toms had stepped into the shoes of his father, who had retired, and was the owner of the famous Toms Drug Store.

A glance at Moskins—Curtis Cooke has been promoted from draft clerk to manager of this great chain store.

I could see John Fisher, the President of The First National Bank and his employees; Clarence Kluttz, the cashier; Elwood Hayworth, the teller; William Lauchman, auditor.

Some of the grocery stores in Salisbury were owned by Joe Hearne Rufty, Thomas Albright, and L. C. Bassinger. Covington Hannah was the district manager of the A & P.

Walter Blackmer was in charge of the Southern Dairies. (If he still eats as much ice cream as he did in high school, some of us wonder where the profit comes in.)

Thomas Sprinkle and Bob Yingling were very successful operators of a small animal hospital. I was not surprised at the profession Bob Yingling was now engaged in, because he always believed in the motto: "Be Kind to Dumb Animals". I understood that Thomas Sprinkle, a skilled veterinarian, had already saved the lives of one third of these innocent animals he had a chance to doctor.

Mary Maye Miller and Vance Eller both owned floral shops and there was unusually keen competition going on between the two.

Houston Jones had just opened a printing company; his advertising manager was Robert Love. They were doing their best to get the contract for the printing of the 1951 Annual. Houston's secretary was Willie Mae Ritchie and his bookkeeper was LaVerne Roseman.

I saw a great number of people turning their steps toward the court house. I had decided to see what the attraction was when I saw Reuben Wagoner, Clyde Ritchie, Willie Rimer, Hazel Brattain, Frances Harrison, and Roger Harrison whom I recognized as some of my former classmates. Upon my arrival at the court house I was quite surprised to see gracing the chair of the judge, Bill Jake Rendleman. I saw E. W. Cole, John Busby, and Joe Norwood engaging in a very hot debate as to whether Bill Kenerly was color blind or was pretending he saw green when it was really red. Bill Kenerly's witnesses were J. W. Arey, Roy Glover, John Leonard, and Raymond Waller. Annabel Laughridge was the court secretary and Flake Rankin was now the chief of police. He seemed to be filling the position, formerly held by his father, very successfully. Some of the other police about the city were Thomas Linn, John Parks, and Leonard Ridenhour.

While listening to the trials I picked up the daily paper. The name of the paper was "The Daily Blast". The editor was Arthur George. Some of his reporters were: Merle Brown, William Freeman, Marvin Boggs and Marvin Koontz. His chief printers were: William Forrest, Fred Misenheimer and Joe Stallings.

I saw in the paper that John Robinson had just invented a tooth brush without any bristles; and Blanch Twinn had invented a chewing gum that could be chewed a week without losing its flavor. I glanced down the society column and saw where Mary Lang Gill, who was doing Christian Education work in the mountains of North Carolina, was spending a few days with her parents in this city. Mamie Hellard who was running a kindergarten in Salisbury had just given her pupils a party. Two of her pupils were: Custer Mc-



Kinney, Jr., and Leo Brown, Jr. Both children, I understand, were following in the steps of their parents—and were proud of it.

Ah! I saw there on the Editorial page that Bobby Julian had just written a book entitled, "Why I Am a Woman Hater". Many of us knew he was a "woman hater", but were waiting for him to give his grounds for taking such a reaction toward the "fairer sex".

In one column I saw a list of the marriages for the month and decided to see if any of the names sounded familiar. I was quite surprised to see that five of them brought back memories of the class of '36. They were Rachel Ruffy, Hazel Wagoner, Edith Klutz, Vivian McDaniel, and Estelle Peeler. I took for granted that "they looked before they leaped".

I desired to remain longer here but the bubble burst; therefore I had to seek prophetic wisdom elsewhere.

The next bubble was an unusually large one and proved very interesting. I looked eagerly and admiringly into it as there came clearer and clearer to my eyes long avenues graced by skyscrapers which leaped high into the heavens. This must be New York City. Yes, I was right.

Thinking Fate had seen fit to station some of my friends in this city, I decided to investigate to see how the world was treating them. The first person I met was Esther Goodwin, who was now teaching dramatics in one of the large schools of this city. After a little conversation we decided to go to the Waldorf Astoria for dinner where we could talk about high school days and friends.

While I was walking down the avenue, gazing at all the buildings, my eyes became stationed on a very modernistic beauty salon. I was informed that it was owned by Frances Propst. In the window I saw an advertisement which read: "Try the New Roberts Pin." Upon further questioning I found out that Hilda Graham Roberts had invented a "bobby pin" which had a money back guarantee if it lost its steadfast grip.

A few minutes later we were seated in the dining hall of the hotel. While glancing over the menu I saw the name of one of my classmates, Faith Beck, dietician for this hotel. During the course of the meal we talked about the friends and good times we had in Boyden High School.

I found out that Harold Garrison was now the manager of the Broadway Theatre. Some of his employees were: Alice Frederick and Virginia Frost, box office girls; Betsy Ross, his secretary; and Thomas and George Frederick, two of the ushers.

After a very enjoyable meal my friend and I decided to visit the Columbia Broadcasting Studio, since "Sonny" Sigmon and his "Swinging Band from Dixieland" were to broadcast. After a ten minute drive we found ourselves at the studio.

Upon entering the building we were met by Virginia Hart Devereaux, who was the night hostess. She informed us that we had arrived just in time for the feature program of the evening. She directed us down a long corridor into the studio to be used for the broadcast. We had scarcely seated ourselves, when an announcer came in and said, "This is Station WEAF, New York City. It is nine P. M. Eastern Standard time. You are now invited to be the guest of Sonny Sigmon and his "Swinging Band from Dixieland", who will entertain you for the next half hour. The program tonight will be dedicated to the Boyden High Class of 1936, who graduated fifteen years ago tonight". Who do you think was the announcer? Tom Stanback. You may be interested in knowing that he had at last succeeded in training his hair to stay down.

Soon the familiar theme song of this great orchestra, which was the idol of millions of dancing feet, was completed. The first selection was the magnanimous, colossal, stupendous sensation of 1936—"Music Goes 'Round and 'Round". I recognized some of the members of the orchestra. They were: Harry Lee Clark, Ellis Wood Fisher, Eugene Morris, John Luther Morgan and Clarence Fink. Harry Lee Clark came to the microphone and proved to his classmates that he was still able "to push the first valve down with the result that the music would still go 'round 'n 'round."

Other artists of the program were Russell McIntire, a very talented baritone, and Mary ZumBrunnen. Both of these singers had now gained national fame.

Glancing over the programs to be offered from this station the following day, I noticed that some entertainers of growing fame were Herbert Flora and his "Gully Jumpers" who were sponsored by the Crazy Water Crystals Company.

I recognized some visitors in the studio to be Mary Coley, Rachel Smith, Fred Cline, Mildred Furr, Doris Campbell, Virginia Hallman, and John Grubb. I was told that all of these had married and were living happily in this large city.

After I had a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the studio the bubble burst; therefore I had to leave New York.

Another bubble was blown. Lo! What did I see? My vision was cast across the Atlantic and on to the city of Paris, "The Fashion Center of the World".

The first person I saw was Billy Hedrick who was making a tour of Europe. This was her second visit to Europe since her graduation from high school.

She invited me to walk down the avenue with her to the most exclusive dress shop in Paris, "Shoppe de la Paris", which was owned by Kathleen Choate. Kathleen had become a well known

designer of clothes. Some of her models were Katherine McCall, Sara Peeler, Helen Goodwin, Hazel Hartman, Mildred Lentz, Letha Cagle, and Mary Florence Cain. After conversing with our friends and seeing some of the clothes "stunningly" modeled, we left.

Upon reaching the sidewalk, we hailed a taxi driver to take us down to the hotel where Billy was remaining during her stay in Paris. I thought I recognized the driver and with no hesitation I said, "Could you Possibly be . . . ? Before I finished, he said, "Yes, this is Theodore Heilig". I asked him how he had been getting along since we had been together in high school. I was soon informed that he and Sarah Poole were married and were living happily with their small family.

Glancing at the buildings we sped past. I saw a sign which read: "Mlle. Brown's Art Studio". I saw that Dorothy Brown had just completed her masterpiece entitled "Walking the Plank". Clayton Poole was also a young artist who was at the present living in Paris.

Soon we had reached our destination and after paying our cab driver and wishing him success, we entered the hotel and sat down in the lobby for a chat. I found that the proprietor was Ralph Horton, and the hostess Valerie Jean Maeder. Other of his employees were: Margaret Hurley, Mary Rankin and Ruby Trexler. Soon two bell hops entered carrying some baggage; they were Hal Clark and Melvin Bernhardt. But—look at this stately looking gentleman entering with them. This was Charles Isenhour. He was making a tour of Europe after he had inherited some money from one of his wealthiest relatives who had died only three weeks before.

I marveled at the way Fate had sent so many of my friends across the Atlantic, but my friends, Fate does peculiar things. I was to see no more of Paris, since the bubble burst at this moment.

While I was pondering upon these unusual and prosperous sights I hastily blew another bubble—this time a very beautiful one. I thrilled to the thought of what this one would reveal to me. I saw a large and beautiful building. Upon entering I knew it was John Hopkins Hospital. I knew, too, that some of my classmates must be here or I would not have been conducted hither. Stepping over to the information bureau I recognized Marjorie Smith, who was the head of this department.

She took me to the head nurse, Pat Sigman. Pat said, "Some of our personnel with whom you are acquainted are nurses here: Mildred Wagoner, Bonnie Bell Ramsay, Margaret Miller, Louise Leslie, Ruth Lentz, Elizabeth Horton, Eva Hartline and Mavis Clark. Some of our doctors who are daily gaining national fame are Charles Woodson, baby specialist; Ed. Brown, surgeon; William Morgan, and Frances Walton, internes. Lynch Murphy is our head Chemist". Just as I mentioned how prosperous some of my friends were the bubble burst.

Before I knew it I was blowing another bubble. In it I saw myself walking down the business section of Washington. At this time I saw a large sign which read: "Klutz & Ruffy, Dancing Tutors". I immediately decided to go in—not because I had any desire to dance—but because the names were so familiar to me. As I walked in I recognized one of my old classmates, Annie Lee Cress, busily pecking away on a typewriter. Annie Lee told me that Frances Klutz and Louise Ruffy were out for lunch. I was told that Gaynelle Hefner, Hazel McDaniel, Hazel Shields, Christine Dorsett, and Helen Trexler were employed over at the Capitol by various senators for whom they were secretaries.

Soon Frances and Louise returned. They said they had just seen Mary Chilson, Annie Laurie Bostian, Doris Foster, Daisy File, and Louise Fisher who had suddenly become "man-haters" and were at the present canvassing for a home for old maids. Lena File, Anita Carter, Dorothy Ennis, Nellie Jones, Louise Lagle, and Mary Lorbacher had not decided whether they wished to join this group or not, since they thought it would be terribly lonesome to live alone the remainder of their life.

The bubble was gently wafed from its place and I saw the Bolling Airport at Washington. I saw myself boarding a Transcontinental passenger plane, like the one on which I am hostess, preparing to leave for the Rose Bowl. The pilot was Garland Martin; the copilot was Bill Miller.

Who are those loud and Herculean looking young men who are aboard this ship? Why they are none other than A. L. Nash, Melvin Gantt, John Knight, Clyde Klutz, P. J. Kirk, Ralph Holshouser, John Culp, Carl Brittain, and Cecil Barnhardt. All of them after graduating from college several years before had succeeded in obtaining jobs in various schools or colleges and were coaches or in some way connected with the athletic department.

In 1940, A. L. Nash, P. J. Kirk, and Cecil Barnhardt, who were then playing on the North Carolina State College Football team, had received and accepted an invitation to play at the Rose Bowl.

I was unable to go with them all the way to the Rose Bowl for when we were cruising over St. Louis the bubble burst.

The unknown voice spake unto me saying, "Your task as prophet of this class of 1936, is completed".

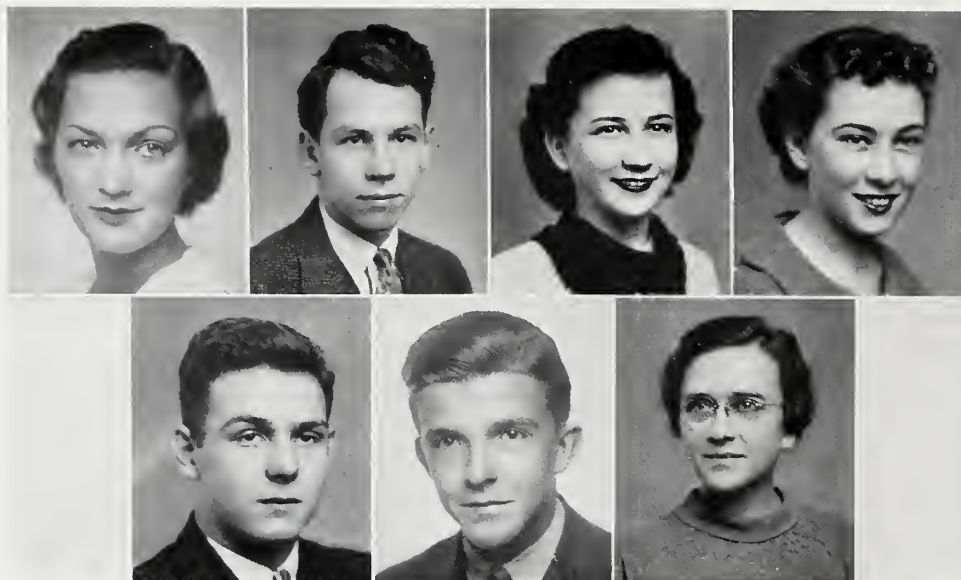
So, as the scenes have changed from place to place, I have revealed my classmates to you in the roles of the social, industrial, and domestic leaders of the world.

EDITH WEANT, Prophet



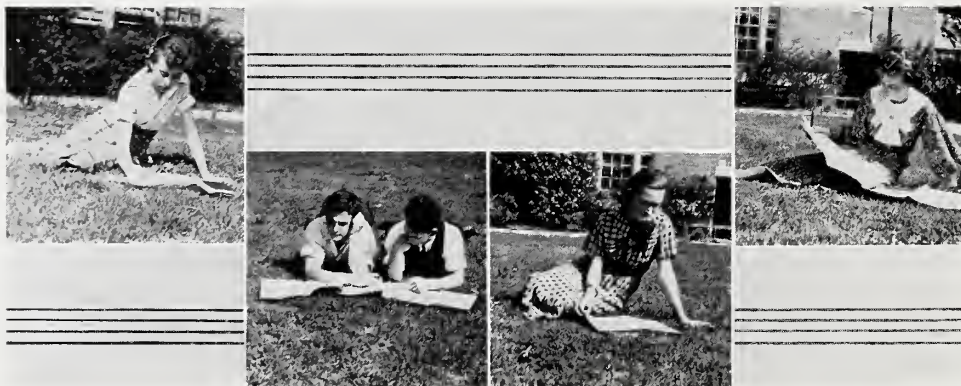
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The object of this society shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and encourage the development of character in the pupils of Boyden High School.

Note: Due to the fact that Boyden High has a school term of eight months, the local chapter has been temporarily dropped and no Juniors were elected to the society this year.

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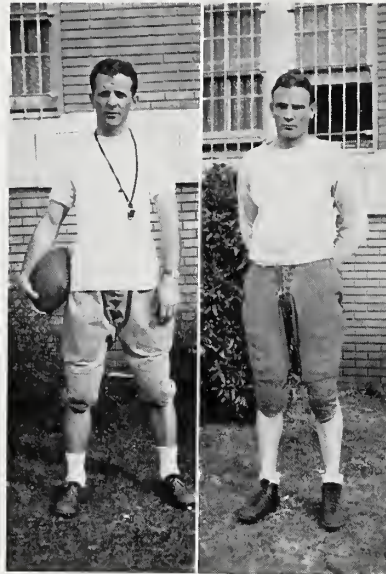


SPORTS

FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

Salisbury 32		Albemarle 12
Salisbury 20		Charlotte 6
Salisbury 13		Kannapolis 7
Salisbury 7		Greensboro 16
Salisbury 12		Winston 12
Salisbury	Forfeit	High Point
Salisbury 0		Concord 49
Salisbury 0		Lexington 24
Salisbury 27		Gastonia 6



Coach Bill Ludwig Coach Roy Rollins



Front Row: Teeter, Knight, Culp, Heitman, Harrison, Barnhardt, Nash—Captain, Arthurs, Brown, Chandler, Monroe, Gantt, Weant.
 Second Row: Kern, Benson, Jordan, Baker, Cauble, Holshouser, J. Kirchin. W. Kirchin, Rollins—Assistant Coach, Ludwig—Coach.
 Back Row: Managers Loflin, Folger, and Sturkey.

Rankin—Alternate Captain (absent when picture was taken)

FOOTBALL



CULP Guard	KIRK Quarterback	HOLSHOUSER Halfback	BENSON Fullback	KNIGHT End
ARTHURS Guard	HEITMAN Center	RANKIN Center	W. KIRCHIN Quarterback	HARRISON Guard
WEANT Tackle				BROWN Tackle

FOOTBALL



KLUTZ
Tackle

TEETER
Fullback

FOLGER
STURKEY
LOFLIN
Managers

GANTT
End

MONROE
End

CAUBLE
Halfback

BRITTAIN
Tackle

BARNHARDT
Tackle

J. KIRCHIN
Halfback

JORDAN
Halfback

NASH
End

KERN
Fullback

Junior Varsity Football

Left to right: Front row: Nussman, Dees, Walser, Alsobrooks, Jones, Wagoner, Wallenborn, Graham, Loflin, Yingling.
Back row: Rouzer, Rankin, Harding, Clark, Krider, Doby, Kluttz, Jacobs, McGinnis, Nicholas, Crowder, Daniels, Williams.
Managers—McElveene and Kluttz

Coach—Nettles



Junior Varsity Basketball

Left to right: Swink, Summers, Holshouser, J. Kirchin, W. Kirchin, Manning, Bridges, Thompson, Newman, Graham, Rogers, and Coach Nettles.

BASKETBALL



COACH LUDWIG

SCHEDULE

Salisbury 32	Alumni 26
Salisbury 34	Landis 23
Salisbury 25	High Point 41
Salisbury 32	Lexington 23
Salisbury 29	Greensboro 32
Salisbury 42	Gastonia 26
Salisbury 26	Spencer 13
Salisbury 26	Winston 20
Salisbury 22	Gastonia 15
Salisbury 28	High Point 36
Salisbury 31	Greensboro 23
Salisbury 25	Charlotte 23
Salisbury 41	Lexington 8
Salisbury 36	Charlotte 31
Salisbury 31	Spencer 13



Front Row: Knight, Folger, Barnhardt, Monroe, Teeter, Harrison
Back Row: Boggs—Mgr., Holshouser, Beaver, Benson, Jordan—Mgr., Ludwig—Coach.

Captain Brittain, Kluttz, and Kirk were absent when the picture was taken

BASKETBALL



FOLGER
Guard

TEETER
Guard

HARRISON
Forward

MONROE
Center

BRITTAIN
Guard

KNIGHT
Forward

HOLSHOUSER
Forward

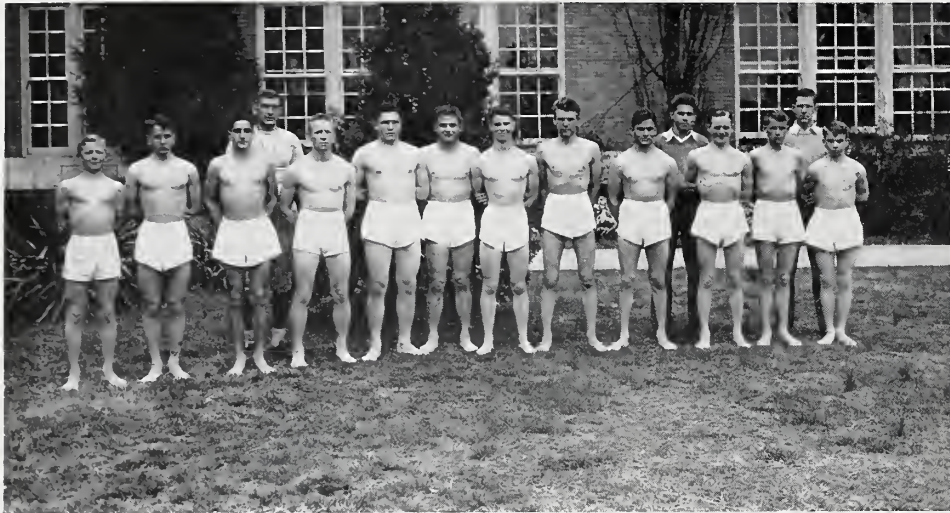
BARNHARDT
Guard

KIRK
Forward

WRESTLING

Front row: Left to right: Captain McGinnis, Blackmer, Woodson, Cauble, Culp, Nash, Heitman, Heilig, Chandler, Fink, Brown, Shoaf.

Back row: Coach Nettles, Managers Loflin, and Armstrong.



McGINNIS

CHANDLER

COACH NETTLES
AND CULP

CULP

ARTHURS

GOLF

Monroe, McCulley, J. Rendleman, Newman, R. Rendleman, Krider—Mgr.



TRACK

Coached by Mr. Nettles and Mr. Ludwig, the track team has made a very fair showing so far. The team has had only two regular meets; one with Catawba College and the other with Forsyth County, but they also entered the Western Conference meet at High Point where they won 4th place. In this meet Henderson Baker won first place in the high jump, tied for first in pole vault, and won second in the broad jump. Melvin Gantt won second place in the high hurdles while Teeter and Cauble won third and fourth place respectively in the javelin.

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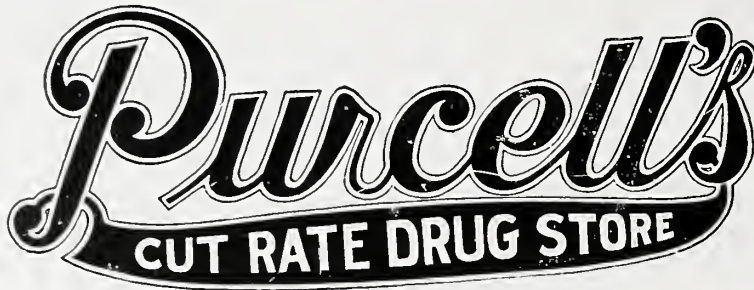
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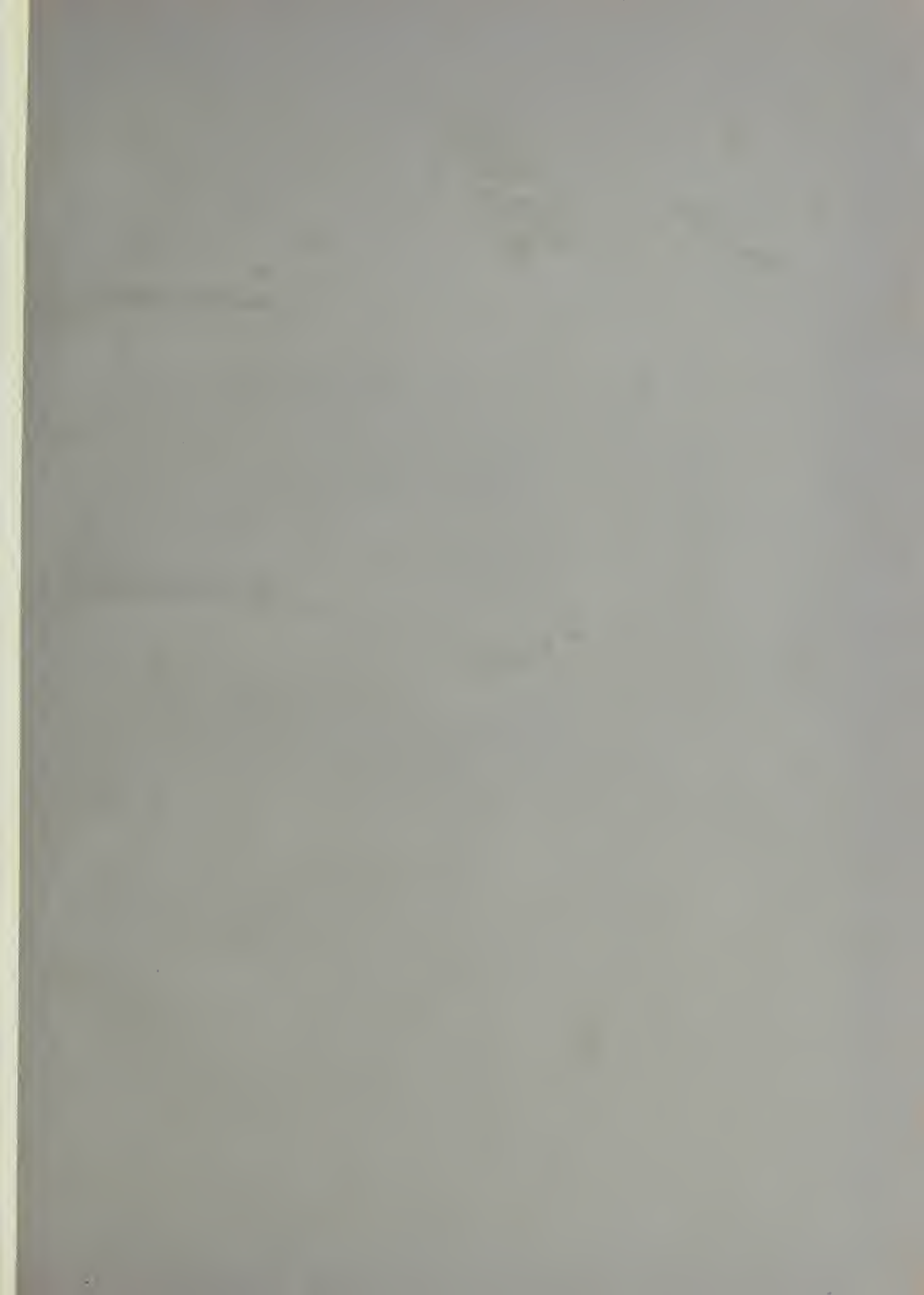
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